SENIOR ECHOES

1934

FOREWORD

We, the Senior Class of 1934, take great pleasure in bringing to you the thirteenth annual of the Tecumseh High School. To our adviser, Miss Trebilcock, to whom we owe a great part of our success, and to the other members of the faculty and the Senior Class, the staff offers its sincere thanks.

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DEDICATION

to

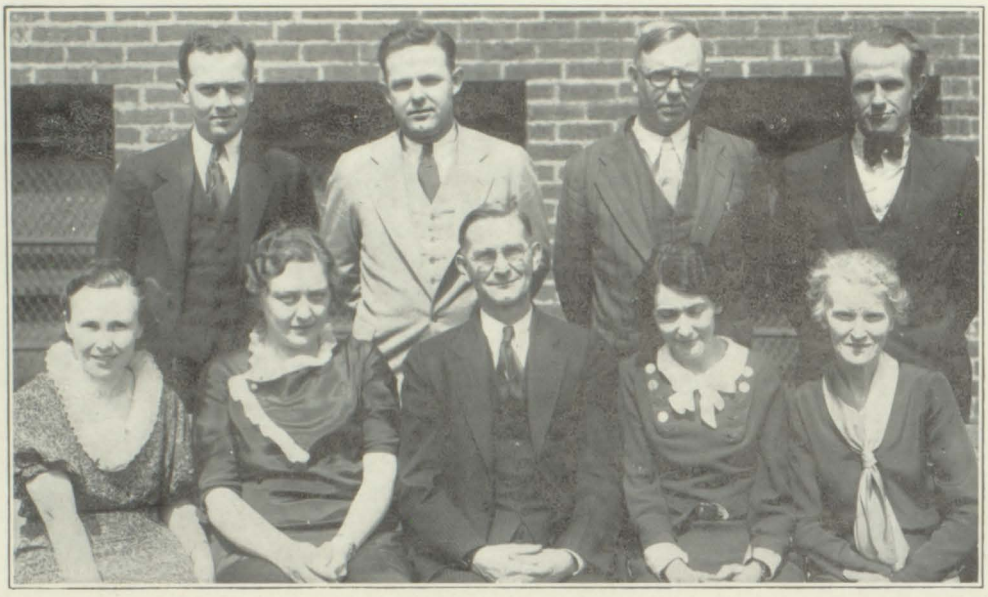
Miss Dorothy Trebilcock

Our friend, Adviser, and Teacher

This book is Dedicated

by

The class of Nineteen Thirty-Four



FACULTY

MELBOURNE WILSON
"Now—generally speaking—"
Western State Teachers' College; Notre Dame.
Coach; Sociology.

MARY LOUISE ALLEN
"Get ready for two fifteen minute speed tests."
Michigan State Normal College; Cleary College.
Typing; Bookkeeping; Short-hand; Commercial Law; Commercial Arithmetic.

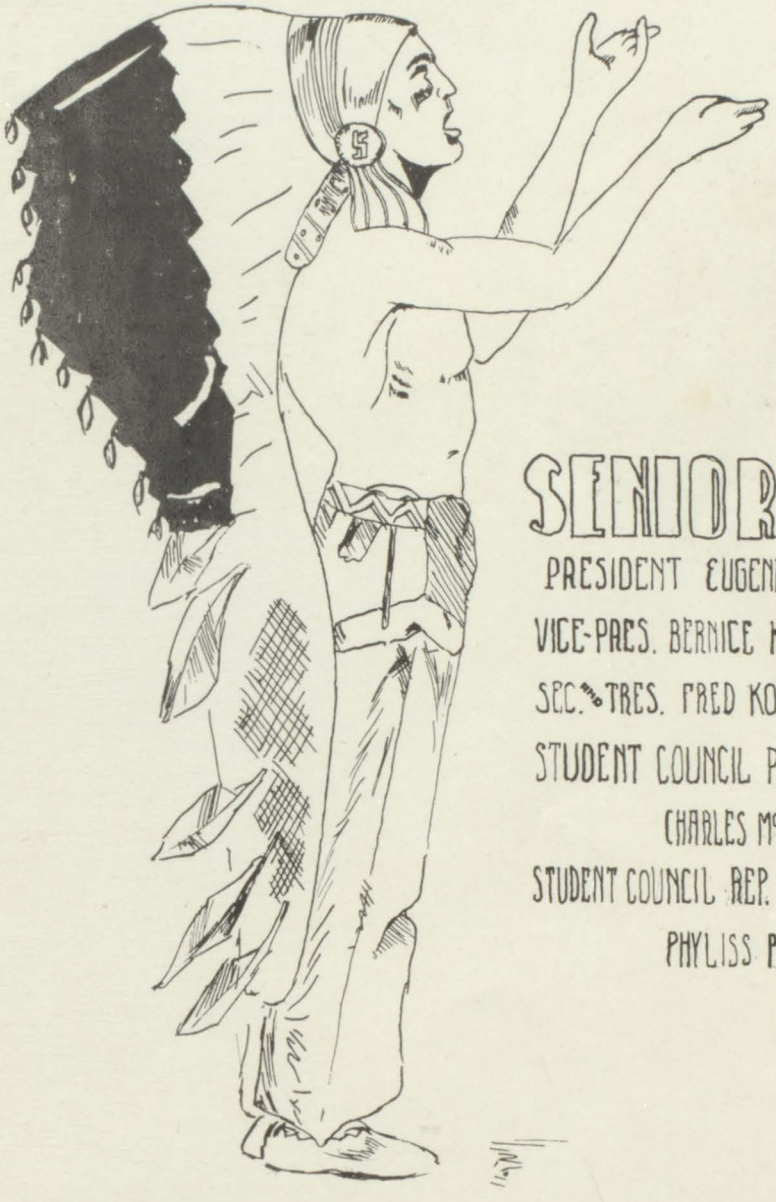
NEWMAN GAMBLE
"State the theorum upon which your answer depends."
Western State Teachers' College.
Algebra; Geometry; Chemistry.

DOROTHY TREBILCOCK
"Let's get down to work now."
University of Michigan.
Civics; English; History.

CLIFFORD WAGNER
"Now that reminds me of a story I once heard."
University of Illinois; M. S. C.
Science; Animal Husbandry.

LOIS SERVICE
"We won't have any more fooling this hour."
University of Michigan.
English; Latin; French.

CLEVELAND DUSTIN
"Where there's a will, there's a way."
Tri State College, Angola; Columbia University; Ohio University.
Superintendent; physics.



SENIORS

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STUDENT COUNCIL REP.

PHYLISS PALMER

DOROTHY ALLEN . . . *"Dot"*
"Still water runs deep." Glee Club 1, 2; Cantata 3; Operetta 3; Honor roll.

RUBY BACHTAL . . . *"Bill"*
"The unexpressive she." Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Declamations 2.

HARLAN BOYCE . . . .
"Always put off today that which can be done tomorrow." Adrian High School 2; Band 1, 3; V. C.

HAZEL BOYCE . . . *"Haze"*
"She is willing to be convinced, but find the person who can do it." Glee Club 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 2, 4; Class Prophecy.

RICHARD BOYD . . . *"Dick"*
"A single hair out of place casts a shadow." Debate 1, 2; Oration 3; Declamation 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; V. C.

EDWARD BRAZEE . . . *"Eddie"*
"Good nature and good sense—a great combination." Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Class Prophecy; Annual Staff; V. C.

MARIE COLE . . . *"Tiny"*
"She often burns the midnight oil, but sad to say 'tis not for toil." Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4.

ROBERTA COLLINS . . . *"Bert"*
"We couldn't forget her if we would, and we wouldn't forget her if we could." Glee Club 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Class History.

DALE COLSON . . . *"Dewey"*
"There's mischief in this man." Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; V. C.

ELDON CONDIT . . . *"Dean"*
"Life is just and all things show it, I thought so once and now I know it."

WILLIAM CONDIT . . . *"Bill"*
"Speech is great, silence is greater."

EUGENE CRANE . . . *"Gene"*
"I'm not in the common role of men." Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; V. C.

GEORGE ELLIOTT . . . *"Georgie"*
"Little boys must play." Band and Orchestra 2, 3, 4; V. C.

REVA FEIGHT . . . *"Re"*
"Quiet, at times." Glee Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; V. C.

DONALD FILTER . . . *"Don"*
"Wise men propose, but fools assist them." Pres. 1; Treas. 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Valedictory; V. C.

RONALD FILTER . . *"Ron"*
"And love hath pierced him with its arrow." Vice-Pres. 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff; Sr. play; Valedictory; V. C.

KENNETH FRENCH . . *"Ken"*
"All great men are dying and I don't feel very good." Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

ARTHUR FRITZ . . *"Art"*
"People who talk much, say nothing."

ELWYN GREEN . . *"Greenie"*
"In brief, I have always found eating a wonderful relief."

MORRIS GREENWALD . *"Greenie"*
"Not that I like study less, but fun more." Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

MARIAN GRIGG . . *"Griggie"*
"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we diet." Declamation 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Jr. and Sr. plays; Giftatory; Home Ec. Club.

WILLIAM HANNA . *"Lovin Sam"*
"A bag of flees is easier to keep guard over than a woman." Pres. 2; Jr. and Sr. plays; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; V. C.

JENNIE HOAG . . *"Jane"*
"She smiles while all around her withers." Glee Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Declamation 2.

ROBERT HORN . . *"Bob"*
"The good die young; my, I must take care of myself." Glee Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Annual Staff.

IVAN HUNT . . *"Hunt"*
"The way to leave footprints on the sands of time is to get out and dig." Jr. and Sr. plays; F. F. A. 4; Class Will.

BERNICE KEMPF . . *"Bernie"*
"Her crown of glory is always done up beautifully." Sec. of Commercial Club 4; Operetta 1, 2; Home Ec. Club; Sr. play; Class History.

HENRY KEMPF . . *"Weinie"*
"The man who blushes is not quite a brute." Stage Mgr. of Jr. and Sr. play; V. C.

FRED KOPKE . . *"Freddie"*
"Who stood as though he had a flee in his ear." Sec. and Treas. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Band 4; V. C.

IRENE KRIEKARD . . *"Krekie"*
"As fond of dates as an Arab." Kalamazoo High School 1, 2, 3.

ELLEN LA BOUNTY . *"La Bouncer"*
"Don't worry, it makes wrinkles." Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Sr. play; Orchestra and Band 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club; V. C.

EDWARD LEIGHTON . . *"Bud"*
"None but himself can be his parallel." Business Mgr. Sr. play; Jr. play; Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 2; Glee Club 1, 2; V. C.

FERN LUCE . . .
"Genius finds its own way and carries its own lamp." Class Will.

EVELYN MATNEY . . *"Ev"*
"Her voice was but the shadow of a sound." Glee Club 2, 3,; V. C.

RAYMOND MCCONNELL . *"Mushmouth"*
"He was born long and always will be long." Sr. play; F. F. A. 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Jr. play; V. C.

CHARLES MCLAUGHLIN . *"Bud"*
"A dignified man of vast knowledge is he." Vice-Pres. 2; Pres. of Student Council 4; Jr. and Sr. plays; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Valedictory; V. C.

HERBERT MORDEN . *"Herbie"*
"I'm afraid I never shall grow up." Pres. of Band 2, 3, 4; Pres. of Commercial Club 4; Basketball 4; Track 3, 4; V. C.

GLEN MUMAW . . *"Jim"*
"Great oaks from little acorns grow." F. F. A. 3, 4.

IVALETTA MURPHY . . *"Mert"*
"I know my wants and watch me get them." Glee Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Club 3; Annual Staff; V. C.

IRENE PACKARD . *"Packard"*
"She laughed and laughed but never could tell the reason why." Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2; V. C.

PHYLLIS PALMER . . *"Phil"*
"She looks innocent—but??" Sec. and Treas. of Student Council 3; Music accompanist for Glee Clubs 3; Jr. and Sr. plays; Annual Staff; Honor roll.

EUGENE PANGLE . *"Pancake"*
"He can talk his way through sheet-iron."

TWILA PENTECOST . *"Penny"*
"One tongue is sufficient for a woman." Student Council 1; Annual Staff; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. and Sr. plays; V. C.

BURTON POUCHER . *"Pluto"*
"He who sleeps feels not the toothache." Baseball 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 4.

MARION PRENTISS . *"Tommie"*
"Never found without a Case." Commercial Club 3, 4; V. C.

WARREN PUFFER . . *"Pufe"*
"Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your girls." Stage Mgr. Sr. play; Band 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; V. C.

ERWIN RICHARDSON . . *"Spot"*
"What! no girls in Heaven? Well, then just leave me here." Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Track 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; V. C.

LEE RICHARDSON . . . *"Lefty"*
"He is a man, take him all for all."

EFFIE ROBISON . . . *"Tillie"*
"Smile and the world smiles with you." Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 1; Commercial Club 4; V. C.

KENNETH RUTHERFORD . *"Ken"*
"I have ever trod the path of least resistance."

MARGUERITE SMITH . *"Marge"*
"I could be good, if I would, but it's awful lonesome being good." Jr. play; Glee Club 2; Declamation 2; V. C.

VIRGINIA SMITH . . . *"Smitty"*
"Or light or dark, or short or tall, she sets a trap to snare them all." Tennis 1; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 2, 3; Annual Staff; V. C.

DONELDA STONE . . . *"Don"*
"A quiet and refined girl is she." Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. Club; V. C.

VERA TERNES . . . *"Billie"*
"I care not for men." Home Ec. Club; V. C.

RAYNOR VAN VALKENBURGH . *"Van"*
"The older a lamb grows the more sheepish he grows." Sec. F. F. A. 4; Rep. to Student Council 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Giftatory; V. C.

MAXINE WELCH . *"Bobbie"*
"I'll be happy and gay, and leave sorrow for some other day." Sec. and Treas. 1; Annual Staff; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 4; V. C.

MARGARET WILLIAMSON . *"Miggie"*
"I am ever reaching out, To grasp the higher things in life." Editor of Annual; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Club 3; Jr. and Sr. plays; Salutatory; V. C.

RICHARD WILLIAMSON . *"Red"*
"He's like the cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow." Annual Staff; Tennis 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 4; Commercial Club 4; V. C.

FRANCIS WILSON . . *"Fan"*
"A laugh is worth a million groans in any market." Treas. 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. play; V. C.

In Memoriam

Helen Kimball Rosacrans
1916-1933

As cloister bells from towers on high
Give tones that linger far and nigh,
I seem to see a face, to hear
A step, a voice so soft and clear.
How pleasant for us to recall
Sweet memories, so dear to all.

—Minnie I. Russell

CLASS HISTORY

BERNICE KEMPF ROBERTA COLLINS

And it came to pass in the year of 1930, a mighty throng of 82 candidates, entered as Freshmen into the first inning of our great educational baseball game of dear old T. H. S. In choosing our leaders for this year, we elected Donald Filter, president; Helen Rosacrans, vice-president; Maxine Welch, secretary-treasurer; and Twila Pentecost, Student-council representative. On the home-stretch we chose Miss Phelps as our coach and adviser. The final triumphant score of the first inning took place when the last strike made the run to Sand Lake for the class picnic.

With time out for rain, from June until September, 1931, we soon began our second inning as Sophomores. It was at the beginning of this year that we found we had other outstanding baseball players. Therefore an election took place with the following results: William Hanna, president; Charles McLaughlin, vice-president; Jean Crittenden, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Rosacrans as representative to Student-council and Miss Eaton as coach and adviser. We believe that everyone is better acquainted with Miss Eaton as Mrs. Ed. Reeves. Hits of that inning were our well-prepared debates in English classes and numerous social affairs. We were greatly honored this year by serving at the Junior-Senior Reception. This inning ended with two strikes and three balls, the fourth ball walking us into our Junior year.

Months passed and it was time to use double-duty energy, as responsibility fell upon each individual shoulder rather than just a few. So in the year of 1932, we elected our new baseball team with Helen Rosacrans, president; Eugene Crane, vice-president; Donald Filter, secretary-treasurer. As Student-council representative we chose Phyllis Palmer and as coach and adviser, Miss Trebilcock. This year our team suffered severe bereavement by the loss of one of our most beloved players, Helen Rosacrans, who had so faithfully and thoughtfully served her team. As time passes her memory ever remains in the hearts of her classmates. Eugene Crane become president and Ronald Filter was elected to take his place.

The Junior Play, "Little Miss Tatters." was presented May 5th

Our Junior-Senior Reception was held May 10th.

Also under the supervision of the Junior class the May Party was given on May 12th.

Our class sponsored the first public school dance on November 11th.

In September, 1933, we returned to school with eager hearts to take the name of Seniors. The number of players was reduced this year, leaving 58 to prepare for graduation. Our officers this year are: Eugene Crane, president; Fred Kopke, vice-president; Bernice Kempf, secretary-treasurer and Raynor Van Valkenburg as Student-council representative. Our faithful Junior Adviser, Miss Trebilcock was chosen again this year for coach.

On March 16th, the first great event of the Senior year was the play, "The Heart Exchange." Under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Service and Mr. Dustin.

In conclusion, we the Seniors of 1934, would express our faith in the ability of the class to make home runs, for out of a class of 82, 58 have reached the goal set four years ago.

CLASS WILL

By FERN LUCE, IVAN HUNT

We, the Seniors of one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-four, sound in body and in mind (supposedly) hereby bequeath all our duties as Seniors to that ignorant and rebellious group of students commonly called the Juniors.

In this last document we in preparation for the future of ourselves and those to follow us in the never-ending trail of learning here solemnly swear and affirm this to be our last and only statement:

We bequeath—

Art. I, Sec 1

To the Faculty we give our sincere appreciation for their diligent tutoring and leadership during the past four years of our school life.

Art. I, Sec. 2

To the Juniors we give the dignified and honored position of being the Seniors of next year, may you take this seriously and do as well as we—if possible.

Art. II, Sec. 1

I. To the Student body.

I. Bob Horn leaves to Donald Benedict his Superiority complex.

II. Edward Brazee presents his track ability to Clyde Burleson. May you use it to great advantage, "Cud."

III. To Gibbs Barber, Kenneth French wills a portion of his six feet two inches.

IV. Twila Pentecost leaves her gum chewing ability to Sally Heilman. Don't let Mr. Dustin catch you, Sally.

V. To Johnnie Boldon is willed those scarlet blushes of Richard Boyd, although he doesn't need them.

VI. Raymond McConnell leaves to Maurice Evans that record breaking number of 9th hours.

VII. Lee Richardson leaves his ability to "put on the dog" to his brother Roy. We hope it doesn't run in the family.

VIII. To Frank Harris is left the ability to "break that line." Gene Grane wants you to do as good a job as he.

IX. Don Filter leaves his love for one girl to James Buck, we hope you will settle down, Jim.

X. Fred Kopke leaves his loquacious talent to James Tonneberger. We hold no hopes for you now, James.

XI. To Merval Mattis is left those big feet of Maurice Greenwald's. You would be quite a man if you hadn't all gone to feet and ears, Merval.

XII. Margaret Williamson leaves to Loren Avery a portion of her ability in mathematics. She thinks you can use it.

XIII. George Elliott wills his Irish temper to Henry Hamilton—although he doesn't need it.

XIV. Glen Mumaw leaves to "Curley" Cole those quiet ways of his—don't you think he needs them?

XV. Marian Gregg leaves her wonderful Home Ec. ability to all those girls who cannot cook. She must sympathize with the boys of the world.

We, the Senior Class, hereby appoint Miss Dorothy Trebilcock to execute this last will and statement, and on the last sheet do hereby affix our signature and seal.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1934
FERN LUCE,
IVAN HUNT,
(Class Attys.)

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal, on the 7th day of June in the year of one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-four.

[SEAL]

MAHATMA GANDHI,
MAE WEST,
SANTA CLAUS,
R. N. GAMBLE,
(Witnesses)

CLASS PROPHECY

By HAZEL BOYCE, EDWARD BRAZEE

Scene: Witch seated at the boiling pot stirring

Edward—What do you foresee for the graduating class of '34 of the Tecumseh High school?

Witch—I shall stir three times and from the pot shall arise many strange things. Here's Eugene Crane, your class president. He has been crowned with a laurel wreath at the Olympic Games.

Ah—here is Fern Luce—she has become one of the most successful novelists.

In the vapor I see Henry Kempf. He is now President of one of the leading air mail lines.

Edward—What do you foresee for Warren Puffer?

Witch—I shall stir deep for Warren Puffer. Wait! I see him as a famous millionaire tooth pick king. He seems to be backing a Broadway Hit produced by Herbert Morden, starring Bud McLaughlin, famous crooner and also Billy Hanna, comedian. Included in the chorus are Jennie Hoag, Vera Ternes, Evelyn Matney, and Marion Prentiss.

Edward—It seems strange that none of our good looking class are in the movies?

Witch—Two were successful—Lee Richardson is the favorite cowboy actor and Raymond McConnell is screen's greatest lover.

Behold—appears Ronald Filter—now owner of the "Brees" chain stores.

Richard Boyd is proprietor of a beauty shop in New York. His assistants are Irene Packard, Ivaletta Murphy, and Marguerite Smith.

George Elliott who is a real estate agent in Florida, has sold a business block to Donelda Stone and Frances Wilson for starting a pet shop.

Edward—Do you suppose there is anything in the future for Gene Pangle?

Witch—Ah, yes, Eugene is now a famous chemistry professor at Harvard.

Margaret Williamson is traveling abroad studying social conditions. She seems to have a partner, Twila Pentecost.

Robert Horn is now manager of the Mechanical Arts Department of the automobile factory owned by Ivan Hunt.

Edward—I have often wondered about one—Dale Colson.

Witch—Yes, Dale is a life saver at Long Island.

Along in the same vision I see Bernice Kempf—she is a very successful housewife in the Newberg suburbs.

Edward—Is there anything you can see for Ellen La Bounty?

Witch—I shall stir deep—Three times shall I stir before Ellen's future can be seen. Yes—I see—Ellen is president of the Women's Anti-Saloon league.

Roberta Collins and Dorothy Allen are teachers of foreign languages at Tecumseh University recently founded by Messrs. Poucher and Rutherford.

Bud Leighton's inherited fortune is deposited at the Tecumseh State Savings Bank where Fred Kopke is President of the Board of Directors.

Edward—Fred always did like to manage big business—but tell me of Richard Williamson.

Witch—Richard Williamson has invented a new cream for removal of freckles. This was proven a success by his first patient—Kenneth French.

Irene Kriekard and Phyllis Palmer who have always had a fascination for publicity and notorious distinction shall be contestants in the world-wide beauty contest.

Raynor Van Valkenburg, a great scientist, is traveling through the United States orating on the subject, "Where Does the Light Go When One Turns Off the Switch?"

Elwyn Green is the owner of a fruit farm south of Tecumseh.

Marion Grigg is proprietor of the "Cozy Cafe" and is very successful.

Marie Cole is a model for Paris' smartest style shop proprietored by Ruby Bachtal.

Edward—There is another of which tell me—William Condit.

Witch—Yes, William and Maurice Greenwald have become interested in politics and are now running for senators on the socialist ticket.

Effie Robison is a traveling saleswoman for the great Palmolive Soap Co. advertising the great schoool girl complexion soap.

Donald Filter is making good use of his athletics as coach of the University of Newberg.

Eldon Condit is writing a book on "How to be a Successful Bachelor."

Reva Fieght is making good use of her commercial course as a very competent stenographer.

Erwin Richardson is still at his old job making alibis and can give them as good as ever.

Witch and Edward—Vanish !

GIFTATORY

By MARIAN GRIGG, RAYNOR VAN VALKENBURG

Marian:

Raynor Van Valkenburg, imagine meeting you at the World's Fair! And what a lovely novelty shop you have. That reminds me, I must take some souvenirs home for our classmates. Can you help me?

Raynor:

Here is a desk that would be nice for our president, Gene Crane. All presidents need a desk and we hope he will be as successful a president of everything he undertakes as he has been of our class.

Marian:

This magic pad would be good for Edward Brazee. He won't waste as much paper drawing with this as he did in high school.

Raynor:

Here is something for Donald and Ronald Filter. A tie for each so we can distinguish one from the other.

Marian:

I have heard that Herbert Morden is always borrowing someone's pencil. Here is one that will last a long time and will be easy to find.

Raynor:

If Eldon Condit stands on this sheet of paper, he may be as tall as the rest of us.

Marian:

Irene Packard may be able to use this stationery. She must be nearly out of it after writing so many notes in high school.

Raynor:

This fire truck makes me think of Bud McLaughlin. We'll give him this so he can continue his career as a fireman.

Marian:

Here is just the thing for Margaret Williamson, a printing set. She ought to know how to use it after her experience as Editor-in-Chief of the Annual.

Raynor:

That box of candy makes me think of Frances Wilson and the candy sales she used to conduct.

Marian:

Let's give this gun to Ivan Hunt and hope he will be as good a marksman as he was in the Senior Play.

Raynor:

Henry Kempf likes airplanes so well I would like to give him one so he can soar to the heighth of his ambitions in aeronautics.

Marian:

Do you remember how Evelyn Matney used to blush so? This mask would be good for her so she can hide behind it when she has to blush.

Raynor:

This sponge would be good to absorb Hazel Boyce's giggle.

Marian:

I think Harlan Boyce might appreciate this new car to replace his old one.

Raynor:

I heard that Bill Hanna likes to sing "Lovin Sam" thru a megaphone. Let's give him this one so he can entertain all of us.

Marian:

I don't think Robert Horn has had enough honor for his drawings so we'll give him this loving cup.

Raynor:

This paper weight might be of some use to Maurice Greenwald. He can put it on his head to keep him from growing any taller.

Marian:

I think this derrick would please Phyllis Palmer because it might remind her of a certain "crane."

Raynor:

Dorothy Allen says she is going to be a teacher. Maybe she can use this ruler in two or three different ways.

Marian:

I heard William Condit tried to grow a moustache a while ago and did not have much success with it. Maybe this bottle of hair tonic would help.

Raynor:

As Dale Colson is quite an athlete and letterman we'll give him this mail box to keep his letters in.

Marian:

This memory book might be nice for Irene Kriekard to recard all her heart breaking and romantic experiences during her Senior year.

Raynor:

This calendar is for Marie Cole. There are enough dates there for a whole year.

Marian:

I would certainly hate to see Richard Boyd get old so here is a bottle of water from the Fountain of Youth.

Raynor:

Warren Puffer wants a new car so let's give him this literature on them and he may make his choice.

Marian:

Ruby Bachtal may get a few ideas out of the Good Housekeeping Magazine that she can use in the future.

Raynor:

As a stenographer, Marguerite Smith could use this powder puff to captivate bond salesmen.

Marian:

Vera Ternes has asked for a good looking boy friend and this picture is the nearest we can come to it.

Raynor:

Carbon paper will be of great service to Fred Kopke in getting his work done. All he has to do is put it under someone else's paper and lo! he has his lessons.

Marian:

There are three people in our class that deserve medals for their looks. Ellen La Bounty is the best looking blonde, Erwin Richardson the best looking brunette and Bud Leighton, the best looking red-head.

Raynor:

Raymond McConnell keeps quite late hours so maybe this alarm clock will tell him when to go home, if his girl is bashful.

Marian:

There is an old saying, "The way to a man's heart is thru' his stomach"—maybe Roberta Collins could use this cook book.

Raynor:

I don't believe Elwyn Green has decided yet what profession he will take up so here is a college book which may help him.

Marian:

Perhaps Marian Prentiss could use these house plans.

Raynor:

Richard Williamson is so tall that he obstructs the view of others. Here's a little chair for him to sit on so some one else can see for awhile.

Marian:

It would ease Twila Pentecost's mind if we gave her permits to get back to class after she skips school.

Raynor:

And that reminds me. I think a list of excuses would help Virginia Smith in skipping school, also. She won't have to bother to think one up.

Marian:

Here's a package of cabbage seeds for Arthur Fritz so he can get ahead.

Raynor:

Here is some spectacles for Glen Mumaw so he can see his way out of the depression.

Marian:

This map will help Bernice find her way around the Atlantic and Pacific.

Raynor:

George Elliott has always been the biggest kicker in our class so we'll give him this mule to do his kicking for him.

Marian:

If we give Gene Pangle a Lollypop, it may keep him quiet for awhile.

Raynor:

This would come in handy for Ivaletta; a rat trap so she can catch a husband.

Marian:

Maxine Welch hitch-hikes to Adrian quite a bit. Maybe a car would help her out.

Raynor:

Here is a whistle for Burton Poucher to use to call his dog whose name is "Pluto."

Marian:

I am going to give Effie Robison a "may" flower. She will know what it stands for.

Raynor:

We have been very patient with Jennie Hoag making so much noise with her heels, but others may not be, so here is a pair of rubber heels for her.

Marian:

This freckle cream is just what Kenneth French needs. He has so many freckles we can hardly see his face.

Raynor:

I don't know of anything else to take to Reva Feight so I'll give her some jewelry as a remembrance from the class of '34.

Marian:

Donelda Stone has always been so quiet we'll give her a bell so she can make a lot of noise for a change.

Raynor:

Kenneth Rutherford has been ill quite a bit during high school so here is an onion that will make him strong.

Marian:

I think Lee Richardson would make a good sheriff so I'll take this badge to him.

Raynor:

This medal is going to Fern Luce for her good behavior and studies during high school.

Marian:

I think I have something for everyone now. Thanks for helping me.

VALEDICTORY

Parents, teachers, classmates and friends:

The time toward which we have been looking for the past twelve years has come. We have met the tasks set before us and have tried to perform them diligently. We know now that we can no longer place responsibility upon others, but that responsibility is entirely upon our shoulders. Our school record is left behind, but our life record is yet to be made. Make it what we may, once it is written, it can never be changed.

We have chosen as our class motto: "Life is what we make it," and as we pass out of this school as graduates, and go forth through life, this motto become a reality, not a rule.

It is likely that we may forget some of the formulas of mathematics, or the translation of some of our Latin or French, but the lesson of give and take, and that of taking what is good of one thing, and rejecting that which is bad of another thing, will be impressed on our minds more strongly with every situation which arises.

The problem of world good will is seriously handicapped by the intrigue of selfish interests who would make profit by playing upon the fears and doubts of others. One thing we have learned worth while in our school life is to meet each other on equal terms and to work together for the good of all. Our education has progressed upon the theory that we are being prepared to live in a democracy where each person is responsible for the welfare of all. We, the class of 1934, face a period of marvelous possibility and opportunity, the foundation for which has been laid in our twelve years of school work.

The time has come for us to take our place in the world as men and women; we are no longer school boys and school girls. As we go through life, many hardships and problems arise, but with the same energy and zeal that we have used to overcome our school problems, we will overcome life's many obstacles.

In New York City on the broad summit of University Heights stands the Hall of Fame—a perpetual memorial to distinguished citizens of the United States. Thirty-nine years ago, on this historic spot was laid the corner stone of a national shrine, where are inscribed the names and deeds of great Americans, the list of whom will be completed within the next sixty-seven years. Aside from the educational aspect, the Hall of Fame serves as the recognition of a grateful nation to those of its citizens who have especially contributed to its intellectual growth and increased its glory.

Man is the architect of his soul. If he builds his life with such enduring qualities as honesty, sympathy, industry, reliability and loyalty, what a noble structure he can erect. "No picture ever painted, no poem ever perfected, no temple ever built is comparable for strength and beauty to the full-orbed soul, matured through a widely-trained reason and a sober judgment—mellow in heart and conscious, prevailed throughout with the spirit of Jesus Christ, the soul's master and model."

Every man must live a lifetime with himself, the fact is as inevitable as life and death. You are the only one who knows your past and can secure your future. You alone can injure your character; no other person can do it for you, and if you have allowed yourself to be cheated out of your self-respect, what remains? "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?"

"Life is what we make it" is the motto of the class of 1934. In years to come, may you, who have always shown interest in our welfare, find that through our characters we have proved ourselves worthy of that confidence of trust that you have placed in us.

DONALD FILTER
CHARLES McLAUGHLIN
RONALD FILTER

SALUTATORY

By MARGARET WILLIAMSON

Friends and Classmates:

We are gathered here tonight to say "farewell;" this evening marks the end of our high school days, and the beginning of a new era in our life. We are like a building in the process of construction. The frame is up but the interior decorating is just begun. Our work in high school is a basis for the rest of our lives, just as the building is dependent upon its foundation for support and strength. We must endeavor to construct our lives carefully, in order to gain the maximum from life. To make the finished product one of lasting beauty and endurance, the mason must use the very finest bricks and stones and cement, and the carpenter, the strongest and most durable wood. This, we students who are graduating tonight must strive to see that only the purest and best materials are put into our minds, if we are to continue to live successfully. In these days of economic unsettlement, the most intelligent and capable applicant when there is a vacancy to be filled. when jobs are scarce, it is the man who is best fitted to do the work who secures a position. Employers expect the most from their men, and consequently they pick Training and character are factors of success, and it lies within the power of every person to develop both. Let us put forth every effort to make our lives as happy and useful as possible.

In conclusion I wish to thank the teachers, our parents, and friends for their help and advice to the seniors. It has been appreciated, and we owe you our sincerest gratitude. As this is probably the last time our class will ever be assembled together, I welcome the opportunity to wish you success and "farewell."

CLASS SONG

By PHYLLIS PALMER

Air: "Moonlight and Roses"

Our High School days are ended
And footsteps must be wended
In byways far and near.
Our hearts will then remember
The days of golden splendor
Among our classmates,
Our dear old classmates.

Refrain:

Tecumseh High School
May ever thy memory cling,
Proudly we'll cheer thee
Our homage and tribute we bring,
Old Rose and Silver
Float high in the breezes as we sing,
Our praises to thee
Forever will ring.

The days we've spent to-gether,
We'll love and cherish ever,
The class of '34.
Now that our ways are parting,
And our life's battle starting
We'll look back always,
To good old school days.

CLASS POEM

By DOROTHY ALLEN

Our work in High School is finished
And we stand at Life's gateway now;
Yet, ere we enter its portals
Let us each one consent to a vow.

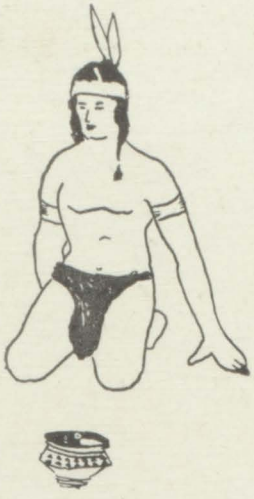
A vow that will ever be steadfast,
Genuine, worthy and true—
Let us strive to remember our school days
And classmates so dear to us, too.

Our parents have done much to help us,
Have sacrificed much for us all;
So as we go forth in Life's battle
May nothing induce us to fall.

For Life is a beautiful garden
Filled with all that is lovely and gay,
So let us do all that is worthwhile
From morn to the close of day.

Farewell, dear classmates and teachers
Let us cherish the memories of old
And may we find as an aftermath
The cloud with a lining of gold.

"Wasn't our Fault"
Stub. P.
The "GOON BOYS"
"Cud" D.
"Bud and Pat."
"Guess What"
"Ivon"
Happy Family
Squeak
Squeal
"Van"
"Kelly"
D.B.
"Bobbie"
BEER
"Lovie Sam."
Sherman the "Villain"
P.H.
Just Love Good?
G.B.
"Peggy"
L.W.
"Snuff"
Fred S.
P.D.
J.B.
"Red"
"Happy"
Harold H.
D.A.
"Kricket"
"Pals"



JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

JUNIORS

Jeanne Allen
Elizabeth Anderson
Harold Anderson
Lillian Auten
Leona Avery
Loren Avery
Dorothy Babcock
Aaron Beckman
Mary Bell
Donald Benedict
Mary Brainard
Edna Brees
Ted Brooks
Knowlton Brown
Frederick Bryan
James Buck
Fred Buckheimer
Donald Cook
Gerald Craig
Imogene Crittenden
William Damon
Robert Erlenbush
Clara Eyler
William Feight
Julia Freer
Edna Graham
Melvin Greenwald
Clover Guy
Betty Hall
Henry Hamilton
Joyce Harriott
Frank Harris
William Hastings
John Heesen
Sarah Jane Heilman
Iris Jones
Betty Kopke
Raymond LaBounty
Betty Linger
Jayne Mattis
Ruth Maynard
George Meads
Bertha Miller
Faye Munger
Charles Osburne
Elizabeth Osburne
Margaret Pennington
Gertrude Rogers
Emily Schreder
Richard Sherman
Eugene Skinner
Elmere Sneary
Robert Stone
Doris Swift
Maurice Tuckey
Roger Van Valkenburg
Leon Williamson
Jack Wilson
Marie Wintersteen

SOPHOMORES

marjorie Abbott
dale Aebersold
clarence Armbruster
gibbs Barber
edward Blaska
john Boldon
geraldine Brown
clyde Burleson
nellie Burleson
harold Butler
keith Carpenter
bob Coffey
ralph Cole
ernistine Conklin
wilda Craig
maxine Creger
helen Dustin
maurice Evans
frances Feight
bertine Filter
gladys French
phyllis French
delores Gray
esther Hall
harold Hall
jack Hanna
raymond Hatch
june Heath
alma Hoag
charlotte Hunt
delmer Kellums
opal Kerr
helena Langthorne
maxine Leighton
robert Manchester
merval Mattis
mary Morden
laurence Packard
virginia Pennington
betty Rhodes
helen Sanford
anna Shoenholtz
delores Smith
fred Smith
alma Starkey
geraldine Stoner
norma Thielan
john Thompson
dolly Wagner
doris Wahl
francis Walton
margaret Wehr
ruth Wellnitz
virginia Wilson
marjorie Wintersteen

FRESHMEN

joan barritt
samuel brown
oscar bryan
herbert cleveland
charles cole
elsworth conrad
willard crafts
george culver
pauline daisher
janet dickinson
walter dunbar
norma everette
roberta fisher
margaret gafner
norma greenfield
lyle grigg
william hagadorn
lois hammil
hope hand
rayner hardy
mary hastings
ray hersha
edward hooten
vivian isaacson
helen jackson
grant kirn
jean kopke
june labounty
david laidlaw
norman langthorne
barbara lindsley
roger linger
robert lowe
iva luce
aaron manwaring
marian mathews
freda mattis
marjorie mattis
hazel maynard
evelyn mcatee
gorden mckee
stanley miller
margaret osburne
patricia osburne
douglas palmer
beatrice peters
rhineheard rodant
norma richardson
bobby robinson
mary roff
max skinner
beth smith
donna smith
josephine stoepel
lester sweet
ruth thielan
helen wilson
mary wilson
frances wintersteen
lou ella withrow
donald wood

ORGANIZATIONS

JUNIOR PLAY

The annual Junior Play, entitled "Little Miss Tatters," was presented in the High School audtiorium May 5, 1933. The play was very successfully presented to a large audience. The leading parts were taken by Marguerite Smith and Donald Filter. The play was under the direction of Miss Hilma Stephens.

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play, "The Heart Exchange," was given March 16, 1934. The entire play took place in the office of a matrimonial agency in New York. The customers at the Heart Exchange presented many humorous scenes. This play was presented to a very large audience. The cast of characters was as follows:

Arthur Princeton	Ronald Filter
Ralph Dartmore	Charles McLaughlin
Harriet Hockett	Margaret Williamson
Joseph Thurston	Raymond McConnell
Marta Kellogg	Bernice Kempf
Louise Millard	Phyllis Palmer
Thomasina Penn	Marion Grigg
Hartley Decker	Ivan Hunt
Daisy Meadows	Twila Pentecost
George Walters	William Hanna
"Socker" Quigley	Lee Richardson
Matilda Goggenslocker	Ellen La Bounty

The play was under the direction of Mrs. Service and Mr. Dustin.

SPEECH

Very keen interest has been shown in speech work this year. More students participated in debate, oratory, declamation and extempore speaking than in any other year in the history of the school. Tecumseh is a member of the Michigan Forensic League and sent Mary Brainard, Donald Benedict and Betty Linger into competition in Debate, while Donald Benedict won third place in the sub-district contest in Oratory, with Vivian Isaacson winning first place in the same contest in Declamation. She will go to the District contest May 4th. All the above people are under-graduates so the future looks very bright.

BAND

Director	Clare Camburn
President	Herbert Mordon
Vice-President	Ruth Kniffen
Treasurer	Betty Linger

The band was organized three years ago and has been under the direction of Clare Camburn. They have attended the Music Festival at Adrian for 3 consecutive years. Edna Brees and Margaret Pennington were sent by the Rotary Club last July to the National Music Camp at Interlocken, Michigan, because of their excellent accomplishments.

FUTURE FARMERS ASSOCIATION

Adviser	C. M. Wagner
President	Fred Bryan
Vice-President	Raymond McConnell
Secretary	Raynor Van Valkenburg
Treasurer	Don Cook

The F. F. A. stands for the Future Farmers of America which is a national organization of farm boys.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Adviser	Mary Louise Allen
President	Herbert Morden
Vice-President	Bernice Kempf
Secretary and Treasurer	Maurice Tuckey
General Chairman	Ellen La Bounty
Reporter	Donna Smith
Pianist	Phyllis Palmer

The Commercial Club is composed of all students enrolled in commercial subjects. There are 161 members. The club meets every two weeks and interesting programs are presented.

SOCIETY NOTES

Junior-Senior Reception

The Juniors entertained the Seniors at a delightful reception on May 10, 1933 in the High School gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated with a May pole in the center wound with many different pastel shades. Lattice work and boughs with paper lilacs were attractively placed around the orchestra booth.

The dinner was served by twelve members of the Sophomore class after which the following program was given:

Toastmaster	Charles McLaughlin
Junior Welcome	Eugene Crane
Senior Response	Ellen Munger
Music	Manwaring Boys
"Moral Courage"	Miss Brazee

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, with Wiley McCann's orchestra furnishing music for the occasion.

Christmas Party

A delightful Christmas Party, given by the Seniors, was held in the gymnasium December 21, 1933. The gymnasium was decorated in Christmas colors, with sprayed Christmas trees furnishing more attractive scenery. The orchestra booth was in the form of a snow covered sleigh with Santa Claus and his reindeer.

Wiley McCann's orchestra furnished music for dancing. The grand march was led by the Senior President, Eugene Crane, and Irene Kriekard.

THE HALL OF FAME

By vote of the Editors of the 1934 "Echoes" the following students from the entire High School have been chosen as members of the Hall of Fame. These fifteen have been chosen for the following reasons: attainment in scholarship; definite service in athletics, art, music, and literary lines; or other marked achievements.

Members

MARY BELL 3—Scholarship, an all "A" student. Dramatic ability. Excellence in Speech. Winner in Declamation. Band Leader.

DONALD BENEDICT 3—Leadership. President of his class two years. Excellence in Speech. Winner in Oratory. Athletic ability.

DONALD FILTER 4—All round athlete. Leader. Graduating with the highest scholastic honors in the history of the school.

RONALD FILTER 4—All around athlete. Leader. Graduating with the highest scholastic honors in the history of the school.

CHARLES McLAUGHLIN 4—All around athlete. Has won more athletic letters than any graduate so far. Leader. President of Student Council. Graduating with the highest scholastic honors in the history of the school.

JANET DICKENSON 1—Scholarship. Accomplishment in the fields of speech, music and literature.

BETTY LINGER 3—Versatility. All "A" student. Success in debate, oratory, declamation and extempore speaking. Accomplishment in the field of music.

EUGENE CRANE 4—Athlete. All county guard in basketball. Class President for two years.

MARGARET WEHR 2—Scholarship and leadership.

GEORGE MEADS 3—Athlete, dependability.

Honorable Mention

William Hastings 3—Reliability. Service.

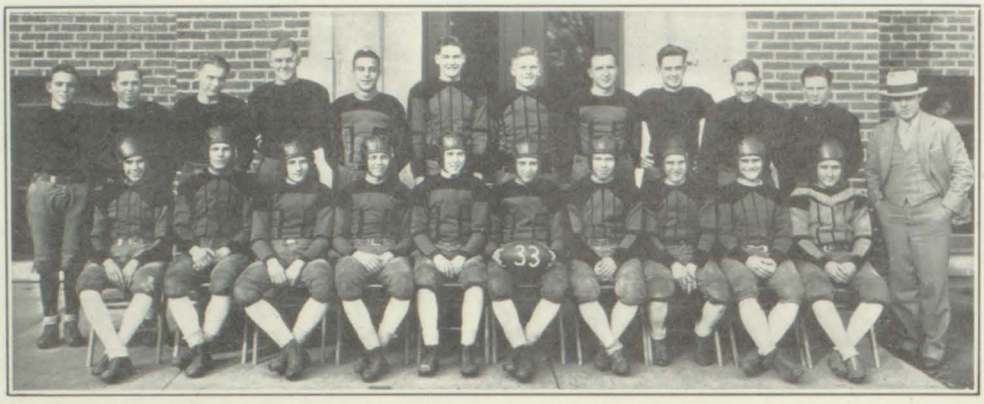
Mary Brainard 3—Dependability. Speech activity.

Vivian Isaacson 1—Excellence in speech. Declamation winner.

David Laidlaw 1—Leadership. Dependability.

Edward Brazee 4—Accomplishment in the field of art. Scholarship. Athlete.

SPORTS



FOOTBALL

The Tecumseh High School team won the county championship by being undefeated in county games.

County Champs and letter winners:

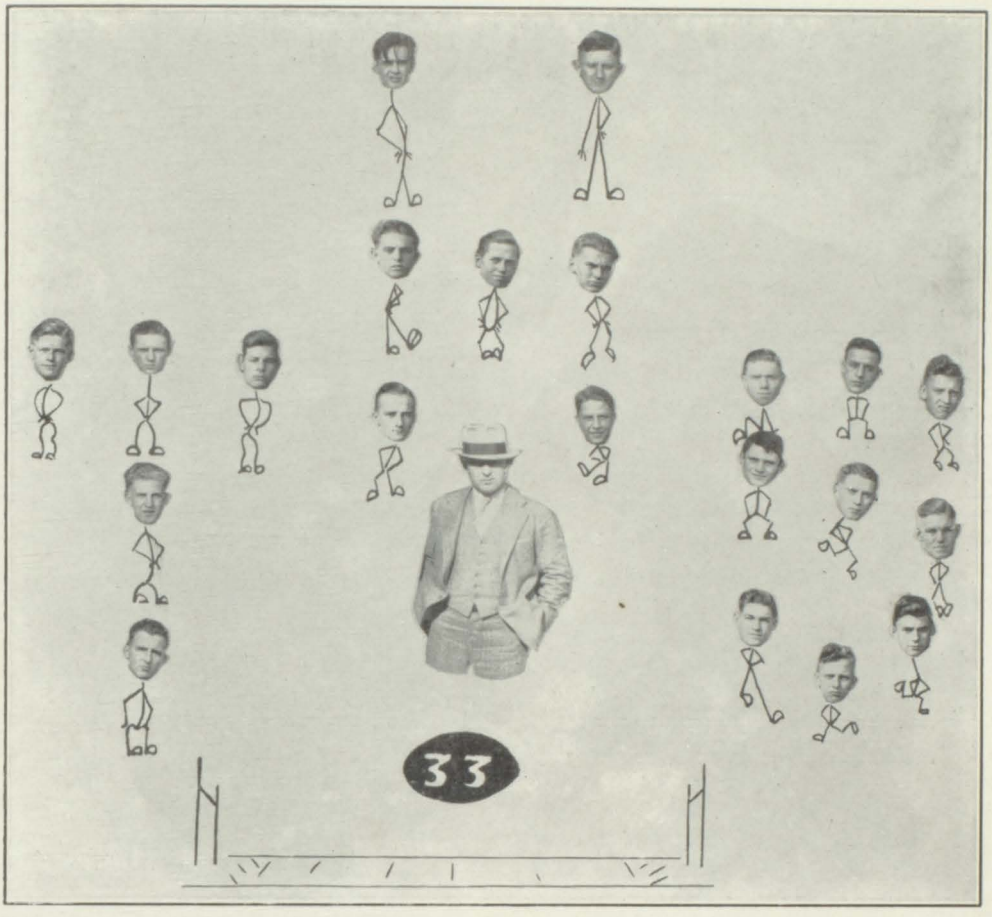
Ron Filter—End. "Boy could he tackle!"
Rich Williamson—Tackle. "Who wouldn't be scared?"
Dick Sherman—Guard. "Another farmer makes good."
Don Benedict—Center. "Never gives up."
Frank Harris—Guard. "Tarzan."
Leon Williamson—Tackle. "Just a little fellow."
Bill Hanna—End. "Can he snag 'em."
Dale Colson—Quarterback. "Did you say he was too small?"
Bud McLaughlin—Half Back. "The Tiger in man's clothes."
Don Filter—Half Back. "Come on gang."
Gene Crane—Full Back. "Girls or Football—Which ? ?"
Fred Kopke—Center. "He likes them big."
George Meads—Guard. "Always ready."
Ted Brooks—Full Back. "He's willing."

The team played eight games, winning four, tieing one, and losing three. Losing to Adrian, Albion, and Monroe.

The team loses the services of Co-Captain Ron Filter, Co-Captain Crane, Williamson, Hanna, Colson, McLaughlin, Don Filter, and Kopke by graduation.

SCHEDULE

Team	We	Opp.
Trenton	0	0
Adrian	6	12
Hudson	13	0
Albion	0	13
Morenci	22	0
Monroe	0	19
Blissfield	72	0
Clinton	7	0
Total	119	74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BASKETBALL

The Basketball team had a very successful season this year under the direction of Coach Melbourne Wilson. The following are letter winners: McLaughlin, Center; Brazee, Forward; Barber, Forward; Don Filter, Forward and Captain; Benedict, Guard; Harris, Center; Hanna, Utility; Colson, Utility and Ron Filter, Utility.

The team played sixteen games, winning thirteen and losing three. Losing to Trenton in the first round of play in the Ypsilanti Tournament. The score—Trenton, 22; Tecumseh, 20.

The team loses the services of: McLaughlin, D. Filter, R. Filter, Crane, Brazee, Hanna, and Colson.

SCHEDULE

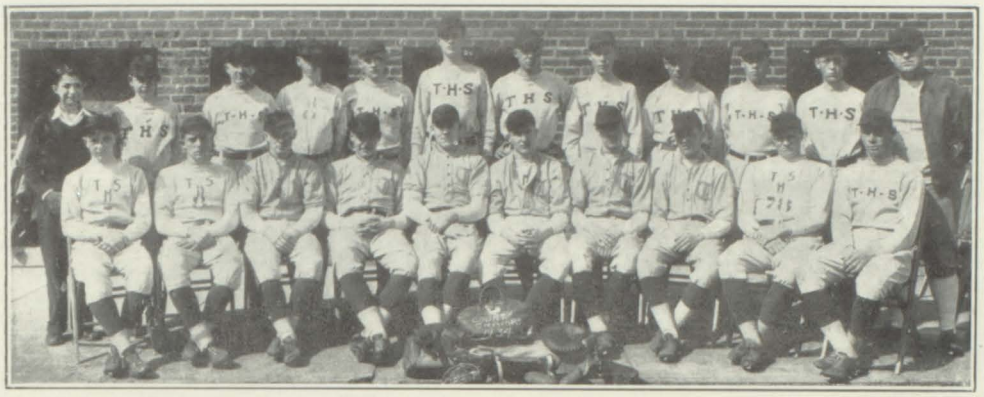
Team	We	Opp.
Addison	39	11
Britton	14	12
Addison	47	7
Chelsea	49	9
Clinton	20	8
Hudson	20	16
Blissfield	21	9
Milan	13	21
Morenci	35	22
Britton	18	8
Milan	20	26
Blissfield	47	8
Morenci	26	13

TECUMSEH TOURNAMENT

Morenci	27	14
Manchester	47	9

YPSILANTI TOURNAMENT

Trenton	20	22

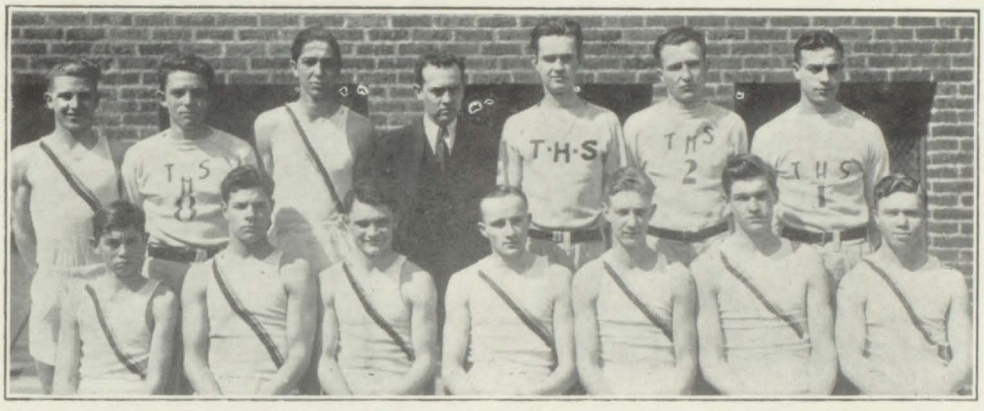


The 1933 Baseball season was one of the most successful seasons that Tecumseh High School has had in a number of years, winning a county championship besides winning from Adrian a class "A" school.

Harris and Benedict proved to be the main stays on the mound. Captain Hamilton did most of the catching.

Poley played at third, Don Filter at short, Kopke at second, and Crane at first. McLaughlin, Marsh, and Brown in the out field.

Lynn Harris did a very capable job of managing the team the later part of the season during the absence of Coach Melbourne Wilson because of illness.



With the team composed of the following: Bryan, Meads, Hastings, Williamson, Buck, McLaughlin, Crane, Morden, Damon, Hanna, Brazee and Sneary, all of whom were members of last year's squad, and also a few newcomers, we should have a good chance to win the county championship this year.

Tecumseh lost the championship to Morenci by 3 2/3 points last year. Morenci—31¾, Tecumseh—28¼, Blissfield—26¼, Addison—17, Hudson—6, and Clayton ¾.

CALENDAR

By IVALETTA MURPHY

SEPTEMBER—
7 Students back to rest up after strenuous vacations!
22. Senior class organized—no runs, no hits, no errors!

OCTOBER—
6 Hudson-Tecumseh football game there.
12 Albion-Tecumseh football game there.
12 Commercial Club organized.
19 Seniors start mock trials. What a mystery to solve!
20 Football game at Monroe.
27 Football game at Morenci.
30 Debating team goes to Monroe.

NOVEMBER—
1 Football game at Clinton.
3 Big Homecoming Game with Blissfield and dance at night.
23 Commercial Club trip to Greenfield Village.

DECEMBER—
21 Christmas Party—Bigger and better dates than ever.
22 Christmas vacation—3 weeks—Were we happy!

JANUARY—
15 Troubles again, school inevitably begins.
23 Basketball game at Hudson.
24 Exams started, why the long faces?
26 Basketball game at Blissfield.
30 Basketball game at Milan.

FEBRUARY—
9 Basketball game at Morenci.
16 Dance in gym—no school.
23 Hudson Basketball game here.

MARCH—
1-2-3 Basketball tournament.
14 Finals of Independent tournament.
16 Senior Play, "Heart Exchange"—Will wonders ever cease?
29 Seniors go to Jackson prison. (All were able to return).

APRIL—
1 Vacation starts—Did we need it!
9 School resumes—for some.—Have we got measles!
10 Group pictures taken (No, guffaws, please!)
13 Junior J-Hop. Oh! and what a hop!

MAY—
4 Junior Play, "Tea Toper Tavern."
18 Junior-Senior reception. 25 May Party.

JUNE—
3 Baccalaureate. 7 Commencement.
6 Class night. 8 Last day of school and alumni banquet.

JOKES

By TWILA PENTECOST

Coach Wilson in Sociology: "What three parts are womenkind divided into?"

Burton Poucher: "The intelligent, the beautiful, and the majority."

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Ron Filter: "Let's get our wives together tonight and have a big evening."

Don Filter: "O. K., but where shall we leave them?"

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Rum Runner: "Them's the chief's orders. Slow your truck down to eight miles an hour and let the stuff age."

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Miss Trebilcock: "What does a foreigner have to do to become a citizen of the United States?"

Dale Colson: "Well—I'm not sure about that of the United States."

Miss Trebilcock: "What of Europe or Asia then?"

Dewey: "I don't know. I've only studied that of Adrian."

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Miss Russell: "Donald Benedict, take that candy out of your mouth, right now!"

Don: "Sure Miss Russell I'll be through with it in a minute."

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Gene Crane to Dick Sherman: "What would be the first thing you'd think of if you saw a drunk man coming down the street?"

Dick: "I'd think, "Where did he get it?"

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Senior at W. S. T. C.: "Where did you hail from?"

Phyllis Palmer: "Britton, why?"

Senior: "One of these hick towns where everyone goes down to meet the train, eh?"

Phyllis: "What train?"

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Why are there so many mountains in Switzerland?

Switzerland is so small they have to heap the dirt up.

In High School:

President of the Class
Captain of the football team
Captain of the basketball team
Captain of the baseball team
President of the Student Assembly

In College:—One of the Frosh.

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Bill Damon: "Who was the best dressed general in the Civil War?"

Miss Trebilcock: "I don't know why?"

Bill: "I understand Lee was, because I read that Lee was dressed in his beautiful Confederate uniform and there stood Grant in his dirty old Union suit."

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Waiter: "Yes'm—double portion boiled dinner, two dozen corn on the cob, french pastry, ice cream and pot tea. Anything else, lady?"

M. Morden: "Yes, you may put a screen around my table."

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Marie Cole: "You may not believe it but I said "no" to seven different men this summer."

Marguerite Smith: "Oh, I don't doubt it, what were they selling?"

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Charles McLaughlin: "I'm paid for what I know, not what I do."

Sally Heilman: "Oh, don't you want any wages at all?"

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They call her—

Ruth Thielan—chronology, its just one date after another.

Hazel Boyce—Eversharp, she never runs out of lead.

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Lipstick

An invention which added a new flavor to an old pastime.

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Mr. Williamson (6 a. m.): "What do you mean, bringing my daughter in at this hour?"

Richard Boyd: "I have to be at work at 7:00 o'clock."

CLASS STATISTICS

By EDWARD LEIGHTON

Assembled before you tonight is a body of Seniors, remarkable for the qualities and characteristics they possess. There are 58 of us of which 26 are girls and 32 are boys.

As a matter of weight our class shows surprising facts. Our total weight is 3.4 tons or an average of 133 pounds. Richard Williamson is the heaviest boy, weighing 185 pounds while Marian Grigg claims the same honors for the girls. I found Herbert Morden to be the lightest boy, his weight being 109 pounds. Jennie Hoag was found to be the lightest girl, tipping the scales at 90 pounds.

Our toal height is 299 feet or an average of 5 feet 2 inches. End to end we'd probably be 1½ times as high as the Presbyterian church. Kenneth French is the undisputed champion in the matter of height, he soars to the lofty height of 6 feet 2 inches, six other people in the class are 6 feet or above. As for walking appendages, Maurice Greenwald requires a size 11½ to cover his dainty feet. The tallest girl in the class is Marion Prentiss. At the other extreme, we find the title for the shortest boy in the class is held by Herbert Morden who peeks at us from the height of 5 feet 4 inches. Our tiniest girl is Marie Cole who is 5 feet 1 inch. Back to our feet, the smallest foot among the boys is a 6 which also goes to "Herbie" and the honor for the daintiest one among the girls must be divided among Margaret Williamson, Marie Cole, Twilda Pentecost, and Jennie Hoag. All wear size 4.

Our total age I found to be 975 years. This means we were born in 959 A. D., just at the time of the Dark Ages where civilization and culture were stopped. Judging by the actions of some of the boys at our class meeting, I think they believe they are still in that age. Although the expressions on our faces may indicate age, our average age is 17 years 5 months. In our class nursery we have triplets, all 16 years old, they are Phyllis Palmer, Elwyn Green and Eldon Condit.

The average hat size for men is 7, Bob Horn and Warren Puffer require a size 7¾ to cover their huge thinking machines. Constant worry has kept the head size of Richard Boyd down to a 6. The girls all claim petite sizes for their heads so we had no contest.

As to musical talents we have many and diverse. Many play the victrola and the radio. Billy Hanna plays the shoe horn in the hat band while Gene Crane is preparing for his heavenly trip by amusing himself at the harp.

Ambitions and pastimes of this class bring to light some interesting facts, which have hitherto been hidden. The majority of the girls want to be nurses and teachers. Bud McLaughlin wants a job with plenty of arm exercise. Ivan Hunt wants to amount to something and I truly believe he will succeed.

Among the hobbies may be found, dancing, eating, loafing, and studying.

Eleven Seniors were placed on the Honor Roll. Six are boys, and five are girls. We have the unique honor of having three boys tie for the highest honors. Thus, friends, you have an insight into the past and the future of the glorious class of '34.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

(*Senior Class Roaster*)

Dorothy Allen—has taken up interpretive dancing.
Ruby Bachtal—is doubling for Garbo.
Harlan Boyce—has nice teeth—both of them.
Hazel Boyce—can only type five words a minute.
Richard Boyd—wears silk pajamas and underwear.
Edward Brazee—is looking for a new girl.
Marie Cole—has gained eight ounces since she has been in high school.
Roberta Collins—knows how to tap-dance like nobody's business.
Dale Colson—is quite often a little angel.
Eldon Condit—has grown 1/100 of an inch in the last four years.
William Condit—has fallen in love.
Eugene Crane—is interested in farming—southeast of Tecumseh.
George Elliott—George and Donna Smith never have an argument.
Reva Feight—is thinking of going in for fan-dancing.
Donald Filter—is trying to invent a black lamp-bulb. Why???
Ronald Filter—is a bachelor.
Kenneth French—says he and Franny Wilson are going in for dancing the carioca.
Arthur Fritz—won't give any of the girls a break.
Elwyn Green—French intrigues Elwyn, just ask Mrs. Service.
Morris Greenwald—is very studious.
Marian Grigg—in a dance in a nightclub.
Bill Hanna—got to school on time—once.
Jenny Hoag—weighs 95 pounds.
Robert Horn—can draw swell cows.
Ivan Hunt—will become the mayor of Tecumseh.
Bernice Kempf—is **not** going steady.
Henry Kempf—spends hours in front of his mirror.
Fred Kopke—is out for the 100 yard dash.
Irene Kriekard—wonders what "S. A." is.
Ellen LaBounty—had a date once.
Edward Leighton—prefers red heads.
Fern Luce—received an "E" yesterday.
Evelyn Matney—is going to assist Dorothy Dix.
Raymond McConnell—reached home at 5 o'clock from the Commercial Club Party.
Charles McLaughlin—is planning to be Rudy Vallee's double.
Herbert Morden—has risen from second bench warmer at Tecumseh to first baseman for the Detroit Tigers.
Glen Mumaw—thinks you can buy the Penney Store for a cent.
Ivaletta Murphy—milks 20 cows before going to school.
Irene Packard—is a hitch-hiker.
Phyllis Palmer—doesn't care for butchers any more.

Eugene Pangle—uses wave set.
Twila Pentecost—sat for one whole period without jabbering.
Burton Poucher—is about to enter "Movieland."
Marian Prentiss—wears house dresses to school.
Warren Puffer—is in love.
Erwin Richardson—would like to live in Adrian.
Lee Richardson—has a dream girl.
Effie Robison—isn' as demure as she looks.
Kenneth Rutherford—wants to be a night-club bouncer.
Marguerite Smith—never, never, never, skips school.
Virginia Smith—is editing a book "How to Hold Your Man."
Donelda Stone—gets kicked out of school every week.
Vera Ternes—is learning to type.
Raynor Van Valkenburg—is bashful when there are girls around.
Maxine Welch—is going steady with Burton Poucher.
Margaret Williamson—has made a resolution not to think about Morenci.
Richard Williamson—thinks he isn't conceited.
Frances Wilson—doesn't like to plan, organize, and run Senior Candy Sales.

AUTOGRAPHS